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RULEVILLE, MISSISSIPPI--

SENATOR JAMES O. EASTLAND SAID HERE WEDNESDAY THE UNITED STATES OFFICE OF EDUCATION IS TOMPOUNDING THE TRAGEDY IN MISSISSIPPIES HURRICANE STRICKEN AREASO

9SENATOR EASTLAND LASHED OUT AT WHAT

HE CALLED "HEARLESS AND VINDICATIVE FEDERAL BUREAUCRATS" WHO HAVE ORDERED FUNDS CUTOFF TO SIX SOUTH MISSISSIPPI SCHOOL DISTRICTS.

## Information For **Bay Residents**

Superintendent of Bay St. Louis school system, J.D. Mc-louch, has been busily rounding up teachers and most ple know that the Tuesday night meeting of the School ard concerned itself with setting the opening date for re-

A faculty meeting is set for 9 a.m., Friday, September 12 respective schools and an overall staff-faculty meeting at m., Bay High, the same day. All students are to register nday, September, 15 from 9 a.m. to 12 noon at their resve schools. School will begin

dule of classes. Contractor and architect, Fred Wagner, has made a survey the damages done to school property and estimates in the ghborhood of \$200,000. "We are going right ahead with education of our children", declared McCullouch, "for need all the preparation for life they can get -- and we it to them." McCullouch also expressed satisfaction with staff and faculty set up and is confident this will be one of finest school years Bay St. Louis has ever seen, St. Stanis-

s has already made preparations with no change in schedule. CITY OFFICIALS HELP DISPLACED TO RELOCATE.

"We have phased out all rental property available through IA repossed houses", said John McDonald who headed the airmanship on these properties. "However, we believe the bile homes will be an answer to the requirements of many." yor Warren Carver said many applications were being made the City Hall for these mobile homes. There really aren't my restrictions and very little "red tape". Those able will y a nominal rental. Those unable will use them free. Applition forms are on hand and requirements are a hook-on to wer system, location on owner's property and a bit of inidual case information.

AMERICAN LEGION POST 139 MEETS TO DISCUSS POS-SIBLE RE-LOCATION

Luke Scianna, adjutant of the local American Logion post, lled a meeting of the more than 500 members to get an exession of opinion on the best possible approach to re-buildon the old site or re-locating the Legion Home. There will a full report on this in The Sea Coast Echo's next issue. WATER, CLEAR, COOL

WATER A number of men representing the Mississippi State Board Health and out of the Jackson headquarters are making tests determine the purity of water. Almost every well so far inected has passed the test. Swimming pools, too, are said to safe for use in all cases where chlorination and cleaning has on accomplished. If you are in doubt about whether or not

drink water from your tap you should request a test run on a mple. The Board of Health is located on Dunbar Avenus. AND OUR FLAG IS STILL THERE

Americans, a patriotic people, have loved and cherished d Glory -- a symbol of freedom. Freedom won through hardthe and through bloodshed and loss of precious lives. Tho the of our Stars and Stripes gives needed strength. A banner follow! The wide-spread display of the American Flag has we're here", "We're going to re-build", "We aren't surrending to Camille". Many of the flags are new ones, supplied rough a wholesale house who at first made them available e. But when an exceptional and overwhelming number of quests kept rolling in for more, the flag-makers had to Parge. First just a dollar -- now a little more -- still much than the cost of manufacture! In some cases flags have is than the cost of manufacture; in some carefully washed in reclaimed from the muck and mud and carefully washed in rules taught fore displaying. Everybody remembers the rules taught ace childhood of showing respect for the flag. No dirty I is ever displayed. No torn flag. Those that cannot be claimed must be burned. Old Glory will wave proudly -rend long will her colors be seen.

STOUT-HEARTED SIGNS OF TIME

Many proud, brave, stout-hearted signs are going up. One ced on a pile of rubble announced "We shall return". Back in a little while", and "Out for lanch", etc. hers "Back in a little while", and "Out for lunch", evo.

Admittedly Camille was a demanding expensive
mannered, heart-breaking hussy but in the little nothing else could have done to discuss the
lad Like nothing else could have done to discuss the
lad these people, it has been to the
sality Libit her! W on Wednesday the Ramada, concest manager settmated ap-optographs 1,000 meals had

### Coast Electric Has 80% Service

rison, and Pearl River Counties. The entire system was out as a result of Hurricane

H.H. Shattuck, Coast Electric general manager, said that service would be ready for 90 to 95 percent in the part few days. In cases where flooding occured, consumers are urged to have a qualified electrician six months." inspect the wiring prior to reconnection

Shattuck had high praise for the rural electric systems from ing limbs and trees. He said neighboring states who sent every effort is being made to construction crews and service speed up the right-of-way units to assist in the rebuilding. Nearly 300 men from other systems have come to help. "Of course our own men have borne the brunt of the rebuilding job," he said. "Our men have worked from dawn til dusk without a break since the hurricane struck. The loyalty and devotion of Coast Electric employees is a tremendous thing",

said Shattuck.
Coast EPA's Bay St. Louis office have remained open constantly since the hurricane. Outside crews have been housed is every available space, including the CEPA Crew Room. A special note of thanks goes to St. Stanislaus for housing several crews which had no place

It is expected that most of the

#### NASA-MTF Helped All Gulf Coast

Emergency assistance was provided by the NASA-Marshall Space Flight Center along the Gulf Coast area devastated by Hurricane Camille August 17

While the Marshall Center's Mississippi Test and Michoud Assembly Facilities escaped serious damage as the hurricane moved inland, many homes of employees were among the thousands destroyed

and the injury toll was high. Marshall Space Flight Center employees started assistance early August 18, in the wake of the hurricane, Jack Balch, manager of the Missis-Test Facility who was inside his home when it was

(Cont. on Page 9.)

A final and excellent chic-

ken dinner served on Tuesday

evening at the Ramada Inn end-

ed the free meals which have

been made available to thous-

ands of Camille Hurricane vic-

times and provided a life-line

to the dezed, shooked and be-wildered Hancock County re-

aidents over a period of ten

Coast Electric Power As- outside construction crews who sociation has restored electric came to assist will be able to service to over 80 percent of return to their individual coits consumers in Hancock, Har- ops around September 15. Shattuck said by that time smaller service units will be in the

> "It is our plan to hire additional construction crews to complete the sizable job of clearing and cleaning", said "and it looks like Shattuck. the job will take from four to

Shattuck also said that we can expect outrages from time to time as a result of overhangclearing and trimming.

The Rural Electrification Administration processed a prior Coast EPA loan application so that funds would be available to take care of part

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### Damages Light At Miss. Test Facility

Hurricane Camille caused relatively light damage at the NASA-Marshall Space Flight Center's Mississippi Test Facility and the Michoud Assembly Facility. The Mississippi Facility is in southwest Mississippi, and the Michoud Facility is near New Orleans.

There were no injuries reported at either facility. The hurricane hit the Mississippi Gulf Coast late Sunday

and moved inland east of the Mississippi Test Facility. The Space Agency offered assistance to local officials in

the area in coping with the emergency. An estimated 1,600 refugees spent Sunday night at MTF. Officials said some people may spend several more days there

depending upon the extent of damage to homes in surrounding communities. Early reports indicate that the Saturn V first (S-IC-12) and second (S-11-10) stages in the test stands were not damaged. Several Science and Engineering and Program Ma-

nagement personnel were sent to the test site to assist in assessing any stage damage. High winds and water caused a power failure at MTF and emergency generators were put into use. Some overhead

been served free each day, was

open for business as usual with

the remark: "Camille slowed

Temporary offices provided

us down, but she didn't stop

through the generous Ramada Inn packed up and vacated, re-

turning to old locations. Rooms

occupied buthe homeless were

vacated, cleaned and made

available on the usual room-

free basin, as to

Ramada Inn Phases Out...

and underground lines were

The Mississippi Forestry

Commission has opened an of-

fice in the Hancock County Agri-

cultural Building, Necaise Ave-

nue, Bay St. Louis, to aid tim-

ber owners in selling hurricans

damaged timber. The office will

be manned six days a week,

Monday through Saturday. The

M. T. Parker from the district

fire control headquarters at

Wiggins, Parker is well known

in this area as he served here

as Area Forester from 1954

"Will maintain a list of damag-

ed timber owners and a list of

timber buyers. Much of the da-

maged timber is marketable

and owners should list their

names and addresses at the

"Although the normal fire

season in this area does not

begin until November, the Fo-

rester pointed out, with so much

damaged timber on the ground

the fire hazard is greatly in-

creased and owners should sell

damaged timber thereby les-

Crossing was blown down.

"Hancock Tower" just north

of Kiln is a Dispatching tower

with James Necaise as dispat-

for the Southeast District are

at Wiggins which has two fire

fighting units -- trucks, crawl-

er tractors, plows, two-way

radio and possible air patrol.

Fire Control Headquarters

cher. Telephone 255-7152.

'If you must burn in clean-

sening the fire hazard.

Forestry office.

The office Parker said,

In charge of the project is

telephone is 467-4711.

to 1961.

While no major MTF structures were damaged extensively, several roofs and doors were damaged. One platform on the A-2 Test Stand was damagad.

MTF suspended operations Monday, Operations were to resume Tuesday.

Michoud officials report that about 25 per cent of the roof on a portion of the checkout building was damaged. A ventilator broke off and went through the roof of the building and the roofing peeled back. Siding is gone from the corner of the building between Test Cells One and

There was no hardware damage reported at Michoud. Twelve to 13 foot tides were contained by the 18 foot levies

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### Red Cross Processes Thousands of Claims

Laughlin, a Red Cross official located in the Rosenthal Hall

Free Meals And Rooms Ramada made a quick comeback. Grounds are free of trash. broken window panes have been repaired, leaks in the roofing fixed; Camille is now just a

bad dream -- to be forgotten. Not to be forgotten, however, were the mellant note of kind-ness, the hours of volunteer services, the courageous ona-racters, all of whom helped greatly to alleviate the suffering of Camille's victims.

ple to get mattresses, food, cloan-up supplies, etc. Wedand bread were closed.

abundance was for the finding at several churches. Mich time was spent by those is been the tempting to find suitable appared in operant alses, etc. on work boots for both men

Boost County Economy Forestry Commission St. Louis, working in co-ope-

Pulpwood Clean-Up To

Forestry Commission foresters from as far north as the Tennessee line were dispatched to the Gulf Coast where they cooperated with Civil Defense. Sixty to seventy men were used in clearing County roads power rights of way with trucks, tract-

### Pass Christian Reports Progress

By Jos Pilet Pass Christian Reporter

ors and power saws.

Pass Christian, Miss. Sept. 2 -- Thomas E. Sembera, area project officer appointed by President Nixon, is now located in Pass Christian with offices on the second floor of the Hancock Bank building and says work in this disaster area has been well defined. Progress is being made satisfactorily with phases one and two of the Clean Up project. Approximately 70 hauling trucks and 25 pieces of heavy equipment with a full compliment of crewmen are engaged

up operations, he added, do it in the work of cleaning streets and theroughteres and disposing garly in the morning or late in the evening. Brush should be of the accumulated debris. This piled in small piles with plenty of cleared space around each work will be later extended to pile before setting on fire." cover areas defined as safety and health hazards as recom-The fire tower at Necaise

mended by the public health ser-Next phase will ombrace

public utilities i.e. restoration of water system, assistance with drainage, sewerage, etc. At this time some water service is available, however, it is raw water supply and to be used only for cleaning purposes. This water is not safe for drinking purposes unless treated by boiling or use of chemicals designed to purify. Work of the Corp. (U.S. Army Corp. of Engineers) extends to projected restoration of city owned buildings. facilities and operating equipment such as fire trucks, garbage trucks, etc.

LIMITED FIRE FIGHTING

EQUIPMENT IN OPERATION Only two fire trucks are presently available in Pass Christian and these are crippled by low water pressure and slow traffic over recently cleared streets still filled with hurricane wash-water pot holes and not yet free from small rubbish

BED AND BOARD PROBLEMS Corp of Engineer working crews are faced with problems

of finding sleeping quarters and eating facilities. Many of them travel distances to report for duty, some depend on Red Cross and Salvation Army chow lines for food. Others eat from canteens the government issue foods. Not a grocery store or restaurant in the entire town was left following the hurricans

According to Mrs. D. Mc- of St. Augustine, over 1,300 claims were processed as of Tuesday night (August 26). The Red Cross staff with assistance of local volunteer workers mave issues enabling destitute neonesday's line seemed lengthening, since the give-away stations for distribution of milk

Helping to ease the tension stations for free food located at Our Lady of the Guit, Ra-made Inn, etc. eased the hunger pangs for refugees. Clobbing in There was a definite shortage

ration with International Paper Co., has begun salvaging down Aid In Marketing and damaged pulpwood ra ed by Hurricane Camille. To put immediate funds and damaged pulpwood ravish-To put immediate funds back

into the county economy the operation has resulted in the establishment of a new barge shipping operation out of Mulatto Bayou, site of Hancock County's new port and harbor project and the opening of a new rail spur at Mississippi Test Faci-

UP DISASTER SITUATION IN

The population of Pass

Christian prior to Hurricane

Camille was approximately

9,000 people, according to a

statement made by the city's

recently elected Mayor, the

Honorable J.J. Wittmann. As-

sessed valuation on property

ran about fifteen million dollars

with an added three million in

assessed value for the senarate

school district, Now about 95%

of this evaluation will bring no

tax moneys into the city. Vir-

tually all business places havo

been wiped out.

THE PASS

expected to handle between 1,000 and 1,200 cords per week and should result in a gross gain to the county economy of between \$15,000 and \$20,000 per. week. The rail spur facility is being established to cope with a 500 cord per week load. This will result in an additional approximately \$10,000 per week influx into the area.

The port loading facility is

The International Paper Co. ostablished loading points are being operated for both private producers as well as for company owned pulpwood operations.

Of this Sam Whitfield, president of Whitfield Lumber Co., said, I want to stress that these yards are being put in for public use not just private wood. International Paper has put the yards in operation to try and salvage MAYOR J.J. WITTMANN SIZES as much wood as is possible from private lands as well as their lands.

Whitfield also said he was trying to recruit pulpwood haulers from Alabama, Louisiana, and Northern Mississippi, to handle the sudden availability

International officials estimate 60,000 cords as being damaged on their lands within the county. A like figure is being advanced as possible estimate for privately owned timber.

When the full work force expected to be recruited for the removal task is in full swing Whitfield said probably 250 -

300 people will be involved.
"The big job of removing downed timber will probably. Operating in a limited capacity is one Standard Oil Sertake six months," Whitfield paid shop, a hardware store (Martin's), and a small picksaid, adding that it will be entirely possible that a further 18 months will be needed to go back and salvage all the damaged timber.

up placo (Collin's Corner). (Cont. on Page 9.)

vie Station, a lawn-mower re-

### Long Beach Seeks Disaster Assistance

Long Beach Reporter

Long Beach, Sept. 2 -- The city of Long Beach, a strip of the fabulous Mississippi "Gold Coast" five miles long and one mile deep boasted a population of 9.000 people with property aggegeed at a value of roughly thirteen million dollars.

Its Mayor, the honorable Wm. G. D. Skellie estimates that possibly 80% of the taxable properties were damaged or destroyed by Hurricane Camille. Yet, Long Beach is sizing up its progross toward restoration and counting its bless-

The town has water -- pure good drinking water with good pressure. And there is electric pervice and quite a number of telephones in good working order. The library stands and a

#### St. Stanislaus To Begin 116th

Year Sept. 15

Brother Lee Barker, S.C., principal of St. Stanislaus High School in Bay St. Louis, Mississippi, announced today that St. Stanislaus would begin its 116th achool session on September 15. 1969. The opening of school had been postponed earlier in order to get the school in top shape after Hurricans Camille.

Enrollment for the present school session will be around the five hundred mark, with a capacity of three hundred boarding students being already signed up. Brother Pierre St. Pierre will be serving his first year as president of St. Stanislaus, while Brother Lee Barker will begin his fourth year as principal,

St. Stanislaus is a boarding and day school for boys from the fifth to the twelfth ar ade and is conducted by the Brothers of the Saured Seart.

GAS LINE REPAIRS Month of the control of the control

places are open.

The police department is functioning and have the added responsibility of accounting for casualties. Joe Reeves, Superintendent of the school system. expects to start school registration within two weeks. The displaced persons are being taken care of and mobile homes are rolling in.

On the whole the town has made commendable progress with the clean-up and streets are relatively litter-free with fower potholos than in the sister-cities, Mr. Pete H. Carrubbo, the city attorney, is now back on the job and digging into the fact-finding and un-dating work. Bill Fennell expects to have his presses rolling within the week.

The city's pulse is still a bit rapid from the excitement of encountering Camille -- but the pulse is strong and the town has an air of stability that be speaks confidence of ability to recover.

Last Sunday church worship was conducted in the usual manner and at the Methodist church on the corner of Fine Street there was a lovely Sumlay-afternoon wedding ceremony. Cafe conversation seemed varied too, Long Beach coffee sippers are able to talk about more things than Hurricane Camille! Surely the way of life will not be permanently affected by disaster for the courageous and realistic people who are the residents of Long Beach.

#### Bay Bridge **Now Closed**

To intermody the coll of the course of the coll of the

series the the bridge, so to york another route, a history spokesmen said.

Traffic on the bridges will be closed except for emergen-cies until about Sept. 20.

MBS. ALFRED SNYDER

Otis-Snyder

Announced

Announcement is made by

Heary L. Otts, 808 Jeff Davis

Avenue, Waveland, of the mar-

riage of his daughter, Miss Ca-

rolyn Edith Otis, to Mr. Alfred

Benton Snyder, son of Mr. and

Mrs. Wilbert J. Schall of La-

nized on Monday, August 18,

1989 in Atlanta, Georgia. Following visits to their families

in LaPorte and Waveland, Mr.

and Mrs. Snyder returned last

Friday to the Naval Air Stat-

ion in Corpus Christi, Texas,

where both have been stationed

since the first of the year. Mr.

Snyder leaves on September 8th

for his new duty station on

Okinawa; and Mrs. Snyder will

remain on duty at Corpus

Christi until she is able to join

The young couple met walls

Mrs. Snyder, the grand-date-

goter of Mr. and Mrs. Lamer

Otts of Waveland, is a graduate

of Bay High School and finished

the business course at Pearl

River Junior College, then was

employed at People's Federal

Savings & Loan before she join-

ed the Navy in June, 1968, She

was also a "candy striper" at

Hancock General Hospital while in high school. Mr. Snyder gra-

duated from high school in the

indiana city before he joined the

stationed at the Naval Hospital

in Corpus Christi where both

were hospital corpsmen.

The marriage was solem-

norte Indiana.

Wedding

### IS STILL IN **OPERATION**

MR. AND MRS. GABRIEL FOUASHON OWNERS

### THIS CROSS OF MINE

When I deflect upon this cross of mine As just a splinter in the one He bore, So puny does it seem to groan and whine Khen I reflect upon this cross of mine: And more. If He had left no other son, No more should I the hand of Him implore When I-reflect upon this cross of mine As just a splinter in the one He bore.

— Julian Gonolla

NOTE: so many persons have asked for a copy of the above poem written by the owner-operator of the hurricane destroyed Bay Art Spot & School that it is being printed for them and any others who might want a copy in this issue of the Sea Coust Echo.

### BAY-WAYELAND CLINIC

HAS MOVED TO

### **Dunbar Avenue**

(Formerly Martinolich Clinic)

BAY ST. LOUIS

the Mississippi Lione Dis er Fund to aid victime stricken by burricane Camille.

percent participation and collect enough funds to make a sub-District Governor W.W. stantial contribution to the re-Perkins of Brookheven, chi building efforts of our fellow men of the Council, said let-Lions and friends on the Coast," ters had been written to every Lions Club president in the state and to every state Lieus Wilson, other District Governors composing the Council of organization in the country to Governors are Troy Minga of inform them of the Distater Amory, George Oakman of Greenville, and James C. Wil-Fund and seeking their support.

Response has been overwhelming according to Perkins, with class all over the United States pledging money and other aid to the stricken area. The Jacksonville, Pla., Lions Chib promptly responded with a \$1,000 donation, while others have sent truck loads of clothing and food, As of Sunday August 24, the cash contributions totaled \$4,250, with additional

funds expected daily. Lions International, with 120 Citizen Street in Bay St. headquarters in Chicago, Ill., notified the Mississippi office the Trinity Episcopal Church they were sending a substantial in Pass Christian, Recently she contribution from their international Emergency Fund.

Governor Perkins has annational District Governor Arthis Wilson of Gulfoort as cookdirector of the Diseaser Fund distribution, The Gulf Coast has ten Lions Clubs comprisapproximately 500 mem-

Perkins has called for the 224 Lions Clubs in the stateboasting of over 8,000 members--to mail their contributions to Mississippi Lions Disaster Fund, P.O. Box 42, PM-

ladelphia, Mississippi. 'In the true spirit of Lionism and living by our motto of

#### Capdopons Hold femily Rousion

Wednesday prior to Hurricame Camille Mr. and Mrs. Henry Capdepon Sr. held a family reunion at their home on Hancock Street. With them for the occasion

were their sons-in-law and dauenters Mr. and Mrs. Charles Bolin and children David, James, and Elizabeth Ann of Congretino, Calif., Mr. and Mrs. L. Higgins and children Jean, Jamice and Billy of Mississippi City, Mr. and Mrs. Lamar Bassett, Pascagoula and their daughter-in-law Mrs. Henry Candenon Jr. and sons Henry III and John Wesley and densitier Bridget of Gulfport,

and the country are religion behind the victims of

to terrible tragedy," said

"We believe we will have 100

In addition to Péridus and

liamson of Philadelphia, W.T.

Gregory of Jackson is the State

Secretary of Mississippi Lions.

Rov. Durrio Hardin

Mrs. Lloyd B. Grania of

Louis was one time organist for

sought out Rev. Durrie B. Ear-

din in New Orleans to see how

he fared and to learn from him

exactly what happened on the

night Hurricane Camille des-

troyed the Episcopal Rectory

and claimed the life of Mrs.

Hardin, Mrs. Griffith report-

ed Mr. Hardin was improving

and staying in New Orleans in

the home of a close friend, "He

still is unable to put on a shoe ",

said Mrs. Griffith, "and he has

a great many gashes and bruises

that were inflicted during the

horrible night when he stood on

the edge of the upstairs bath-

tub with water at chin -level

and tried to fight off the debris

that was being hurled directly

toward both he and Helen," Mr. Hardin was trapped in the

wreckage of the rectory and un-

able to move. At the time he was

freed be was in a condition of

shock and was not aware that

his wife had died, "Durrie is

getting better", declared Mrs.

old Trinity Episcopal Church of

Pass Christian was completely

demolished. Built on Gothic

lines and in a setting of beau-

titule old live oak trees and

English tvy, this church was

constructed in 1849. Last

Sunday sorrowing survivors of

Harricane Camille gathered on

the grounds of the church and

The historic and beautiful

Griffith "and he is eager to re-

turn to his Parish."

held services.

Hurricane Victim

Reported Better

By Joe Pilei

Divisional Service Co-tracted Division Service that Army's Especial Service Traces and Delayare Service Based V. Keller, Sr. male be had no idea how many thousands of persons his two air-lifles beligue had seed and supplied

The Salvation Army doesn't keep a record working on the belief that anyone who applies is in need, The units were airlifted into the distress area. however, due to expenses involved, they will have to return mobile to their headquarters located at 17 N. Seventh Aveme, Costesville, Penna, 19320,

This reporter found that the mobile kitchen was dispensing hot coffee, sandwiches, milk, bread, army cots, cooking equipment, and many more things. When asked for an estimate on the number of persons served, Mr. Keller replied: "We have so idea. Thouearda."

NEW LOCATION

The Coastal Insurance Agency whose office building on Beach Boulevard was destroyed is now located at 140 Main Street next door to the Selective Service office. The agency is operated by E. J. Marengo.



AND MRS. RAYMOND MATULICE OF STAND ALONGSIDE THEIR NEW CHEVRO! CHASED PROM J.C. KOENENN, SALESVAN LANE CHEVROLET IN BAY ST. LOUE.

Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Matulich of Bay is inneed of a new car, they visited Lamar-Lam Care St. Louis and asked to see J.C. Koenenn, asked friend for many years, J.C. was able to give it a very good deal on a new Chevrolet. The research in this announcement was because his picture has paper too often, and the photographer cut bin and arm showing. But if you want the best delicate the man to see is J.C.Kosnenn at Lamar-laall you have to do is tell him what you walk me you a deal that could save you many dollars. We J.C. at Lamar-Lane Chevrolet because he many

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# **Engineer Troops Aided**

construction battalion with 189 pieces of equipment reported early Thursday, August 21, to the Mississippi Gulf Coast to ald recovery efforts from Hurricane Camille. The Army Engineer unit is from Fort Benning, Georgia, assigned to the Third U.S. Army headquarters, and is commanded by Lt. Colonel Henry A. Pate, Jr. R worked under the general direction of Colonel Robert E, Snetzer, Army District Engineer at Mobile, who is serving as agent for the Office of Emergency Preparedness in recov-

ery operations. The units were deployed as follows: Headquarters Company and Company A, Seabee Base at Gulfnort; Company B, Poplarville; Company C, Pearlington, Nicholson, and Pi-cayune; and Company D, BaySt,

Louis and Waveland. The mission of the Army troops was to open up roads and clear utility rights of way for the present, Colonel Robert E. Snetzer, Army District En-gineer at Mobile, said.

Colonel Snetzer said that a To Open September 22 at Pass Christian, which was

virtually destroyed by the vio-

lent winds of Camille. As of noon August 28 the construction battilion had opened up 238 miles of non-Federal road s and streets, removed 2,867 tons of debris, buried 28 tons of dead animals and assisted hurricane victims in countless unscheduled ways, It is operating santtary fills, and generators and pumps to support utility systems at a number of points.

An additional company of Army Engineers, has arrived from Fort Benning to the Mississippi Gulf Coast to speed cleanup operations in the wake of Hurricane Camille,

The new company will be attached to the Engineer construction Battalion, which income at work in the disastor eres ethes Ansust 21 D to equipped with 40 dump trace and 10 front loaders, and each crew for double-side com-

Episcopal Day School

Christ Episcopsi Day School, 912 South Beach Boulevard, Bay St. Louis, will open on September 22, 1989, for grades Kindergarten through

Teachers are requested to report at the school September 4th, at \$600 s.m.
Students having registered aireasy airs urgid to contact the school immediately regard-

ing their plane.
It spite of the total destruction of our High School in Pass Christian, plats ary underway to rebuild, However, we need him from our friends, businesses, corporations, and all agencies, An immediate seed is for a small plane, Anybed having one is asked to e

# HOT CONTER A Mrs. Claude

ALL OF WAVELAND'S TRANS-ACTIONS ARE BEING HANDLED THROUGH OUR

BAY ST. LOUIS OFFICE

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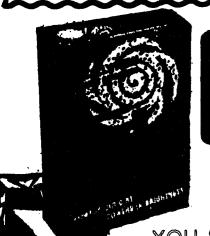
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### Our readers write

Editor, Sea Coast Echo:

I would like to give this message to Christians and non-Christians, Let us go back to Gen. 7-8 & 9 Noah built the Ark of safety by the specifications of God. There was one door on the first story and one window on the top. All entered by the one door and man on the top floor looked up through the window. After the flood was over God gave Noah a covenant and placed the rainbow in the sky, a token of his covenant.

In the recent storm. hundreds of houses and buildings were unroofed, a reminder from God to look up. Then his rainbow appeared reminding us that He had not forgotten His covenant, and all who will may reach safety through the one door, Jesus Christ. It is now time to throw away the bottle and fall on one's

Editor, Sea Coast Echo:

would like to commend Mr. Michael Ladner for calm leadership during hectic days here. He and a handful of other local volunteers, ran a Civil Defense food and clothing distribution center.

They gave their time and energy despite damage to their own property. In my estimation, they were courageous in doing what had to be done; dealing firmly with many other local people trying to take unfair advantage of the goods avail-

Really, it is not my place to thank these generous people. They didn't do it for me; they did it for their fellow man.

Sincerely, REV. MAURICE FLOOD, S.T.

knees and look up. Take heed. MISS A. G. POPE Pearlington, Miss.



THE SALVATION ARMY RESPONDED TO THE CALL BY GIVING MUCH NEEDED ASSISTANCE TO HANCOCK

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CAPT. WM. GRADUATES Capt. Clarence R. Williams has been graduated from the training course for U.S. Air Force communication-electronic staff officers at Keesler A.F.B., and assigned to the Offutt A.F.B., Nebraska. His wife Burnedette is the daughter of Mrs. Mildred Acker, 220 Ballentine St., Bay St. Louis.

COLLINS PROMOTED

Ricardo M; Collins of the U.S. Air Force now serving at Clark A.F.B. Philippines as an administrative specialist has been promoted to staff sergeant. S/Sgt. Collins, graduate of St. Rose de Lima High School is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Roland E. Collins, 231 Washington Street, Bay St. Louis.

CONSTABLE ELECTED

Glenn Dorr, Pearlington, was elected Constable for Beat 1, at the special election, August 16. Dorr replaces Noah Bliss, resigned. Dorr's term will expire in 1911.

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AT CAMP LEJEUNE

PFC Donald M. Simmons, Jr., USMC is now with "E" Company, 2nd Btn., Eighth Marines at Camp Lejeune, North Carolina. He is the son of Mr. and Mrs. D.H. Simmons, Waveland. Soon to be transferred to Guantanamo Bay, Cuba, PFC Simmons duties there will include defense of the Naval Base.

COUNTY SCHOOLS

H.G. "Red" Davis advises the Sea Coast Echo that the Charles B. Murphy School at Pearlington and the Gulfview School at Lakeshore will open Monday, September 8. Registration date for these schools is Friday, September 5.

J.H. LEE IN VIETNAM

PFC James H. Lee, 19, son of Mr. and Mrs. Earl H. Lee, 416 N. Beech St., Picayune was assigned as a wireman with the 25th Infantry Division in Vietnam, July 28. His wife, Lillie, resides at 601 E. Canal St.

Serving On Guided Missile Destroyer

Randall R. Tracey, Machinist Mate USN, son of Mr. and Mrs. C.W. Tracey, Waveland is serving aboard the guided missle destroyer, USS Richard E. Byrd.

The ship is currently taking part in a six week midshipman training cruise. The primary purpose of the cruise is to familiarise future naval offi-cers with shipboard life and

routine.

During the cruise the ship is scheduled to sail along the east coust of the United States and throughout the Caribbean.

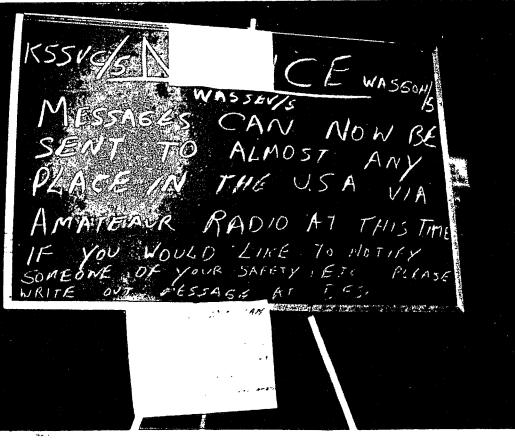
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SCENE AT HANCOCK GENERAL HOSPITAL - DURING DAYS FOLLOWING CAMILLE. (PORT & HARBOR PHOTO)



SIGN LOCATED IN ENTRANCE OF RAMADA INN MOTEL - WAVELAND. (PORT & HARBOR PHOTO)



VOLUNTEER MEDICAL HELP ARRIVES AT HANCOCK GENERAL HOSPITAL. (PORT & HARROR PHOTO)

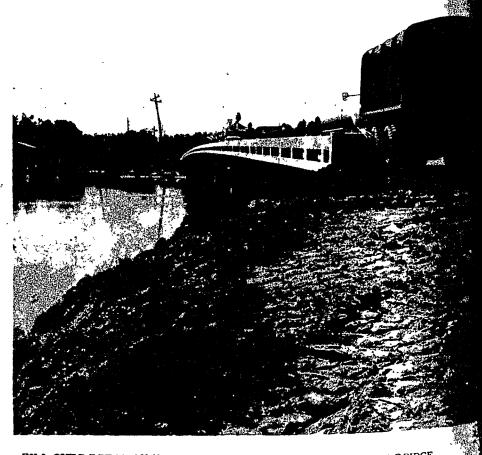
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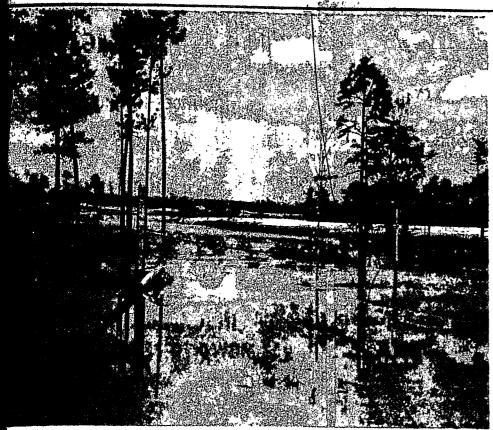


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news release from the n District Office of the al Revenue Service dated 26, 1969, says:

s a result of the Presideclaration, certain fisar taxpayers may deduct losses from Hurricane le which occurred on Au-7 and 18, 1969, on their t fiscal year income tax s. As of now, this ruling taxpayers in 24 Missiscounties which includes on and Jackson.

urricane Camille losses deducted on current fis**ir returns whe**n the disascurs after the end of the ar, but before the due date return.

ualifying fiscal year taxwho have already filed returns may claim their by filing an amended ren Form 1040X or Claim 843, within three months the due date of their re-

ince Hurricane Camille

came afterApril 15, calendar year taxpayers cannot deduct their losses on 1968 returns. However, their losses can be deducted when returns for 1939

"Non-business casualtv loss deductions are limited to the amount over \$100 for each

"Individuals and businesses suffering extensive casualty lo suffering extensive casualty losses will want to take these losses into account in satisfying their September installment of

"Publication 547, "Tax Information on Disasters, Casualty Losses and Thefts," describes procedures for claiming cusualty losses. Free copies may be obtained by sending a post card to the District Director, Internal Revenue Service, 301 North Lamar Street Jackson, Mississippi 39202. It is also available at local Internal Revenue Service of-



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The survey is being made by technical personnel of the U.S. Army Corps of Engineers, Mobile District, and is expected to be completed late Friday.

IGHT HEART DISEASE

#### Treasury To Speed Bond Replacements

The Department of the Treasury has taken quick action to speed replacement of, or payment for, U.S. Savings Bonds and Freedom Shares lost or estroyed in those areas of the State of Mississippi adversely iffected by Hurricane Camille. The emergency procedure will be in effect through September

Under the emergency procodure, the six-month waiting period on replacement of lost Bonds and Freedom Shares has been waived. At the same time, the Treasury has authorized paying agents to pay any Series E Bonds in hardship cases, even though the Bonds have not been held the required 60 days.

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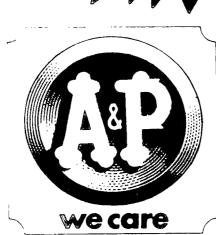
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Alexander Eugens Rogers, 66, a native of Bay St. Louis and a resident of Galiport since 1918, died Subbay, August 24 at 312 a.m. in Guitport Memorial Hospital

He was a Civil Service emploves, an operating engineer at Keesler Air Force Base and a member of Burton Memorial Methodist Church.

Survivors include his wife. Mrs. Mazie Spikes Rogers, Gulfport; a daughter, Miss Beverly Jean Rogers, Gulfport; a son, Alexander E. (Buck) Rogers; New Orleans; two grandchildren; three brothers, Lonie H. Rogers, George A. Rogers and John J. Colan, Gulfport; four sisters, Mrs. Betty Reinike and Mrs. Victoria Burrow, Bay St. Louis; Mrs. Beatrice Reinike, Long Beach and Mrs.

Camile Cazeaux, Gulfport. Funeral service was held last Tuesday afternoon at Riemann Funeral Home, Gulfport, with Rev. Wright, Gulf Gardens Baptist Church, and Rev. Charles Nicholson, Burton Memorial Methodist Church, officiating. Interment was in Evergreen Gardens.

#### Mrs. Lolita G. Chovest

Mrs. Lolita Galliano Chouest, 84, died at Galliano, La., Monday, September 1 at 1:53 p.m. Wife of the late Eugene Chouest she was the mother of Elison Chouest, Galliano, La., Jefferson Chouest, New Or-

Bens, Mrs, Philodes Chersmis Golden Meadow, La., Mrs. Cari Ellender, Montegat, La., Mrs. Reginald Moran and Mrs. John Benigno, Bay St. Louis and Mrs. Frank Peterson, Clermont

Harbor. Fameral service was held Weddesday, Sept. 3 from Fal-gout Funeral Home, Galliano with religious rites at St. Joseph Catholic Church, Interment in Cheramie Cemetery, Gailiano.

#### Claude H. Peterson

Claude H. Peterson, 73, Rt. 1, Pass Christian, died at 9 p.m., Sunday, August 81, at University Hospital, Jackson, where he had been a patient since August 19.

native of Hancock County, Mr. Peterson was a retired employe of ingalls Shipbuilding Corp., Pascagoula, He was a member of the Catholic

Survivors are two daughters, Mrs. Hazel Northrop, Gulfport, and Mrs. Effie Turner, Slidell; 14 grandchildren and eight great-grandchildren; and a sister, Mrs. Lonnie Garriga,

Funeral services were tentatively set for 2 p.m. Wednesday with a prayer service of p.m. at Riemann Funeral Home, followed by religious rites at Fenton Catholic Church. Interment in Bayou Coco Ceine-



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William M. Bourgeon, 82, resident of 408 Roberts Street. Waysland, died Taggsday, August 21, in New Orleans. A mative of Waysland, Mrs. 1 Bourgeois was a member of St.

Clare's Catholic Church

Survivors are his wife, Mrs. Alice Necaise Bourgeois; Waveland: two daughters, Mrs. Chester Kingston, Bay St. Louis; and Mrs. J. A. Ladner, Waveland; a son, Willie J. Bourgeois. Waveland; nine grandchildren; 10 great-grand-children; a brother, Jules Bourgeois, New Orleans, and two sisters, Mrs. Henry Carrio, New Orleans, and Mrs. Jenny Rhmmes, Houston, Tex.

A prayer service was held Sunday, August 24, at Riemann's Fahey-Whitfield Funeral Home followed by a Requiem Mass at 3 p.m. in Our Lady of the Gulf Catholic Church, Interment was in Waveland Cemetery.

#### Culver F. Ladner

Culver Francis Ladner, 63, a native of Hancock County, died Monday, August 18, at his residence Rt. 1, Pass Christian. He was a member of Sacred

Heart Catholic Church of Dedanux. Mr. Ladner is survived by

two sons, C.J. Ladner, Rt. 1, Pass Christian, and Lee Wallace Ladner, Gulfport; three daughters, Mrs. Lona May Smith and Mrs. Willietta Brown, both of Rt. 1 Pass Christian, and Miss Thelma Ladner of California; a brother, Collins Ladner. Pass Christian and two sisters, Mrs. Alexia Ladner and Mrs. Eunice Brewer, Gulfport, and a number of grandchildren.

Funeral service was held Friday morning with a prayer service at Riemann Funeral Home Chapel, Gulfport, followed by religious rites in Sacred Heart Catholic Church.

Interment was in Fenton Sand Hill Cemetery with Neal Williams, Gus Pique, Vincent Ladner and Huvick Ladner as pallbearers.

#### Mrs. Edna S. Peterson Mrs. Edna Stoufflet Peter-

son, 75, Clermont Harbor, died at 10:30 p.m., Sunday, August 31, at Hancock General Hospital where she had been a patient about two weeks.

A native of Matthew, La. Mrs. Peterson had resided in Clermont Harbor about 27 Promoted to Captain years. She was a member of St. Ann's Catholic Church, Clermont Harbor.

Survivors include three sons, Frank, Herbert and Robert Peterson, Clermont Harbor; three daughters, Mrs. Lloyd Garcia; Mrs. Frank Klein Jr., Clermont Harbor, and Mrs. Norman Hoppe, New Orleans; two brothers. Herbert Stoufflet. ew Orleans, and Milton Stourflet, Lakeshore; three sisters, Mrs. John Bonnecarre, Baton Rouge, La.; Mrs. James Janin, New Orleans, and Mrs. Monroe Garcia, Lakeshore; 15 grandchildren and eight great-grandchildren.

Funeral service was held at 10 a.m. Tuesday at Riemanns' Fahey-Whitfield Funeral Home with Rev. Francis Donahue officiating. Interment was in Lakeshore Cemetery.

#### Oxford Jaycoes Start Disaster Aid Program

Food, clothing and money began to pour into Oxford early August 18 as North Mississippians answered a plea for aid for the Gulf Coast disaster area. initiated by the Oxford Jay-

coes, Project Disaster Aid will fly or truck relief supplies collected by North Mississippi communities to the Gulf Coast, According to Oxford Jaycee Vice-President Don Smith, all civic action groups throughout North Mississippi are boing urged to participate.

'We have set up a warehouse and have established contact with both Red Cross and Civil Defense officials. We will have the means to funnel food and other supplies directly to the disaster area," Smith said. He said the first shipment

will leave Sunday or Monday oither by truck or by National Guard planes. "We hope that all communities will accept our invitation

and organize their own programs. If they can get the supplies to us, we will take responsibility for getting it to the Gulf Coast," he said.

Oxford Jaycee President Ed

ing a financial contribution can simply mail it to Disaster Aid. Oxford, Miss., and we will see that the money reaches officials coordinating relief programs," he said.

CAPT. H. J. CAPDEPON, JR.

Meek said Red Cross chicials

emphasized that the greatest

need is for money and food.

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Camille's tragedies and tribulations are merely things of the past, the memory of Waveland's Surday before Labor Day beach blast and fireworks display will linger happily in the minds of the then fun starved populace. Anyone who might have been unaware that the most victous storm to ever sweep across the continent had just two weeks before limindated the very same beach upon which hundreds frolicked, would have thought the sets only a timely celebration to mark the official end of summer fun, Stars sparkled against a cloudless sky providing an appropriate backdrop for the multihued sparkle of glittering fireworks. Snowy sands furnished a soft carpet for the thousands of feet which trod the beach and waves gently lapped against the shore.

COURAGEOUS IS THE only word which can adequately describe the outlook of local hurricane victims, Many who laughed gaily and chatted with neighbors as they stoped frosty draft beer or chilled Pepsis, possess little more than the clothing they wore. Yet not one complaint was uttered. The big party provided the first respite for all since disaster struck and everyone lived up the welcome hours away from muck, mud

TRYING TO THANK those who helped is going to be almost an impossible undertaking. We hesitate to mention names as we're still limited communication-wise, and new tales of generosity, selflessness and heroism reach our ears each day.

BETTY AND FRED ROSE and permanent residents of Bay Royale Apartments opened their doors to everyone in need at absolutely no cost, and we're told that Louisville Gardens and other multiple dwelling units did likewise. Ramada Inn also provided sanctuary for many and for 11 days all who entered the restaurant were feed three meals daily sans charge. Our Lady of the Gulf cafeteria was open to the public, but we feel safe in stating that the 108th Airborne Division, based in the Waveland School yard, dished up the largest amounts of nourishing hot chow to all who lined up for breakfast, lunch and dinner.

RED CROSS WORKERS are efficiently taking care of emergency needs and tons of new, blessedly dry mattresses, springs and linens are being dispensed as soon as they reach local stores. Salvation Army food and drink vans are now reaching even most remote areas and vehicles of every description laden with food, clothing, ice and similar necessities are pouring in from all over the country.

PERSONAL TRAGEDY struck several families shortly after the storm. Oswald Villere passed away on Thursday, Aug.21, following a prolonged illness. Mr. Willie Bourgeois, who has also been ill for a lengthy period, was buried the same week. FUNERAL RITES were in Vacherie, La. for Doyle Spell, Gerri (Mrs. Sam) Blanchard's father. Mr. Spell had been hospitalized in Natchez for the past several months.

SO MANY OF Max Gianelloni's friends have asked about his condition that we're happy to report that he has all but completely recovered from injuries suffered when his home literally disintegrated during the hurricane. We'll print his present address so those who wish to have masses said for his beloved wife Mamie, may contact him. It's 536 St. Peter St. New Orleans, 70116, Jeanine is enrolled in Mother Cabrini School in the Crescent City and Max, jr. will board at St. Stanislaus. HENRY DEVELLE is also up and about after suffering critical injuries in a near fatal automobile accident. The

mishap occurred near the state line as he was returning from New Orleans last week. JUST A FEW servicemen

### Henry Capdepon, Jr.

Capt Henry P. Capdepon Jr. was promoted to his present rank July 1, 1969.

He is currently serving his second tour in the Republic of South Viet Nam as administrative officer for the First Marine Aircraft Wing Maintenance office.

Capt. Capdepon. son of Mr. and Mrs. Capdepon, Sr. of 308 Hancock St. of this City, is married to the former Charlotte Ann Russ of Picavune Miss. Mrs. Candenon and their three children. Bridget Denise, Henry II and John Wesley, are presently making their home in Gulf-

who were allowed to return home on emergency leaves included Greg Thomas, Randy and Richard Tracey, Bob Mc-Cutchon, Johnny Bordages and Gann Smith. BAY-WAVELAND Duplicate Bridge Club members will get

together in the banquet room at Ramada Inn at the usual time 7:15 on Monday night; Anyone who would like to join the group is urged to do so now. Everyone needs a little recreation and we can think of no better way to forget one's

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Our thanks to you, Mr. C. D. Director Kidd, but for persistance to evacuate, our death toll would have I tremendous, and in death we could not rebuild and reacti our wonderful county!

And even in confusion and distruction we were able matriain security for our citizens, ample food, clothing health. Maybe not in the most orderly manner, but we overcome the first harrowing days till the days and frust tion could be overcome!

And I, Russell Elliott, President of Your Board of Supe visors am most blessed. All family well, and I have t honor and privilege of serving with a board whose or interest was forgothers, even though all felf personal loss a damage.

Your Board (and mine) proved under the most extrem adverse conditions that you had made a wise choice, the led you through and shall lead to complete recovery. I fee honored and very humble to serve with such a group, an doubly so as president.

ALL ELECTED OFFICIALS mustered to the call, and served untiringly regardless of personal dangers, criticisi and controversy.

It is impossible to individually thank all, (locally and throughout the nation) who helped, but believe me, your concern and assistance shall always be herald and appreciated. To you all, and our neighbors from other areas, let me say

that FAITH IN MANKIND has been restored!! I was placed in the enviable position as president of the Board with the greatest responsibility known to a Supervisor, but you people of Hancock County are the greatest, and reacted with sober determination to conquer the untamed, uncontrolled killer fury of Camille. You realized that your elected officials and appointed agents are human, capable of error and confusion, and that they were desperately trying in your behalf to accomplish the supernatural. We didn't

quite do this, but we all did survive.

NOW WE HAVE A GREATER JOB, that of rebuilding and regrowing, and with such people as you, I find no fear for complete mecovery and a tremendous future for the

future!! Our NASA facility has long been a topic of question locally, but now we know why, God Almighty, blessed us with this portion of the space exploration program, it was our main security during our hours of need. All agencies of NASA, GE and the other sub-contractors, people of Louisiana and Mississippi were terrific. They were there FIRST WITH THE MOST!

Thank you all!!

A progress report will follow in time to come!

One of our immediate actions are preparing for the children by setting our schools reopened.

WE SHALL REBUILD SPANCOCK COUNTY SLOPE WHI our cities, and move ahead with hands joined as brothers of a most harrowing, costly and pastic striction and with this knowledge we may be treated character and the morrow!

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ENERAL ELECTRIC employee at NASA seeking new employment in the area is being terviewed at General Electric's "Career Center" by Harold Hooper (left) and Charles ompson of the Mississippi State Employment Service. The Center is operated by GE agement and Technical Services Department to aid the more than 1000 employees of cted in a layoff due to decreased operational requirements at the test facility.

fore than 1,500 persons now directly engaged in retion of electric service ississippi Power Company mers in storm-damaged Mississippi, A. J. Watany, announced today. noted that nearly 500

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ceased, were granted to the undersigned by the Chancery

Court of Hancock County, Mis-

sissippi, on the 4th day of

August, 1969, and all persons

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are hereby notified to present

their claims to the Clerk of

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This the 4th day of August,

Notice is hereby given that

letters of Administration on the

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Mississippi, on the 1st day of

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Jo Ann Rollins Mullen, Ad-

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HANCOCK COUNTY PORT AND

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HANCOCK COUNTY AIRPORT

CONTRACT NO. 4 - WATER

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DELPHIA JO MORROW MAYS Executrix of the estate of Jack

do so will bar the claim.

NOTICE TO CREDITORS

NO. 19, 838

Mays, Deceased.

NOTICE TO CONTRACTORS Sealed Bids will be received by the Hancock County Port and Harbor Commission on behalf of the Board of Supervisors of Hancock County, Mississippi for Hancock County Airport, Contract No. 4 and Contract No. 4A at the office of the Hancock County Port and Harbor Commission located in the Gulf National Bank Building, Highway 90, Bay St. Louis, Mississippi 39520, until 2:00 P.M. Central Daylight Time on September 30, 1969,

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rary repairs to project property damaged by Hurridane Camille is urged by the President of the Mississippi Association of Insurance Agents, Wirt A. Yer-

ger, Jr., of Jackson. Residents of the Gulf Coast and other areas effected by Camille should protect their property as best they can to prevent further damage," said Yerger. "The bill for any such necessary repairs should be

#### Services

#### At Episcopal School

Christ Episcopal Church, Bay St. Louis, began holding services Sunday, August 31, at Christ Episcopal Day School, 912 South Beach Boulevard. Services will continue to be held at the 'school each Sunday beginning at 7:30 A. M. and 10:00 A. M. until further notice.

An immediate need of the Church is a small plane. Anyone having one is asked to contact the Church office.

#### Report Vessels Sunk By Hurricane Camille and Hancock to develop suitable

A report should be submitted immediately to the District Engineer, U.S. Army Engineer District, Mobile, Mobile Alabama, by the owner or operator of any ship, tug, barge, or any other type of vessel, equipment or structure that was bost or sunk as a result of Hurricans CAMILLE.

The notification should be addressed to the attention of Chief, Operations Division, P. Box 2288, Mobile, Alabama 36601, and should include the following.

a. Name, type, and dimensions. h Location or if unknown.

last known location. c. Is vessel a hazard to navigation?

d. Is vessed marked Condition (if known.) f. Salvage arrangements and expected date of salvage.

g. Other information that will alleviate blockage of the waterways.

#### Corps Of Engineers Cleanup Operation

The Corps of Engineers will clear streets plus ten feet of right-of-way but will not picklot. Debris and trash on dwelling lots may be taken to the ten-foot area where it will be picked up.

Trees on dwellings will be removed by the Corps, provided the owner signs a release relieving the Corps of any responsibility for damage which might occur in the removal.

held rending arrival inflict-ers, "he stated, "afting will be included in your didn." Each insured staid notify his insurance agentimediate-ly the extent of the image and also indicate when he can be reached if he is siding in his damaged home. Free stated, "in a catastroph such as this, the facilities of Agencies are taxed to an units degree; nowever the agent adjusters and company personal are working to expedite lost distantants." Hundreds of dittional people will be workingto get losses at-tended to as raidly as possible, according to Freer.

He asked for the

of all persons working chins and siminded them to make temportry repairs, contact their ments, and notify them of any change in address.

BASIC TRAINING at Lack-

land A. F. Base, Temas com-

pleted, Airman James A. D' Elousa, son of Mr. and Mrs.

Andrew B. D'Elousa of Pear-

lington has been assigned to

Keesler AFB Mississippi for

training in communications

electronics system, A gra-

duate of the Satellite Florida

High School Airman D'

Elousa attended the Univer-

sity of Southern Mississippi

and Cape Kennedy College,

House Inspections

By Power Company

Mississippi Power Company

personnel are now making

house-to-house inspections in

all Gulf Coast communities to

insure that all of the company's

electrical facilities are operat-

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ments which can safely receive

electricity and any wiring

damage on your premises has

been repaired by a qualified

electrician, please contact your

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Company office, who will res-

tore your electric service as

According to authorities in

Waveland the burning of trash

and debris within the city limits

of Waveland has been prohibit-

ed. This step was taken in an

effort to keep such fires from

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#### Archs Needed For Hurricane Debris

Real estate experts from the army Corps of Engineers at Mobile are working with local government authorities in the h a r d-hit Mississippi coast countes of Jackson, Harrison, areas for disposing of tens of thousands of tons of rubble and debris from former show place home, more modest dwellings, and other buildings along Missisippi's "Gold Coast."

Coonel Robert E. Snetzer, Army District Engineer at Mobile, said that opening of the clossed streets is extremely urgent to permit access to all areas, Most of the debris will not decompose and will not create a health hazard. Much material of value to its owners remains amongst the ruins and will need to be salvaged before the debris is hauled to disposal areas.

The District Engineer said that engineers from the Mobile head-quarters had made a preliminary estimate that the hurricane tide at the Gulfport, Mis-sissippi, railroad station was 23 feet above mean sea level, and the tide at Henderson Point, Pass Christian, was 19-1/2 feet above mean sea level.

#### Rate Books Pettipyed

While many books in the City-County Library are salvageable following Hurricans Camille's onslaught of wind and water, library officials believe mon-fiction, reference, and rare books received the greatest extent of the water damage. Until conditions permit working toward restoration of existing books many of the library staff are occupied as volunteers in the Red Cross Service.



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Two Priests Observe Jubilees

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Rev. Robert E. Pung, S.V.D. former rector of Divine Word Seminary, Bay St. Louis, and editor of St. Augustine's Messenger, offered Mess of Thanksgiving August 15 at St. John the Baptist Church in

Father Pung is presently Rector and Treasurer at Missionari Verbiti, Nemi (Rome). Italy.

Rev. Stanley J. Gootee, S. V. D. observed the anniversary of his ordination at a concelebrated Mass at Our Lady of Perpetual Help, Belle Chasse,

Prior to his appointment as pastor at Belle Chasse, Father Gootee was assigned to St. Mary Church, Vicksburg, and was procurator at the local Se-

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Rick of second ward: Col. Jus-

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and Charles Logan of fourth

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asked to place the debris with-

in 10 feet of the street or right

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ward, are setting up meetings

### ederal Employees Job At MTF

contractor employees aslated with the NASA Misdppi Test Facility were back work last week following a of frantic activity devoted iding fellow employees and hbors in south Mississippt Southeastern Louisiana nunities stricken by Hur-

me Camille. Monday August 25th was a plar work day, with all able loyees requested to report he test facility in Hancock nty for work assignments, pernment bus service from Coast communities to MTF put into operation.

Boeing, General Electric. North American Rockwell n managers worked closely Jackson M. Balch, NASA-Manager, and his deputy, y F. Auter, in coordinating of efforts at the test facility in the area. Joint task es were established to suvise housing, community ort, employee aid and site oration. Other employees pected damage at the test lity itself, which was mo-

One member of the GE Maement and Technical Sers Department was known have lost his life as a result he hurricane which slammed the Mississippi Gulf Coast Sunday, August 17. He was rtwig A. Schuyten, superviof materials laboratories MTF, who lived at 107 Engn St. in Bay St. Louis, Miss. other, W. H. Covington of the Apollo Systems organizaand assigned to GE-MTSD. also killed.

Two members of the GE artment were still offiilly missing as of yester-They were Merwin J. s, security specialist, who at the Richelieu Apartts in Pass Christian, and Young of 4304 34th Ave. Gulfport, a summer em-

John R. Picard, general Marer of the GE department, who

#### SA-MTF

(Cont. from Page 1.) troved by the hurricane, ored road equipment from the SA Facility to clear a main fic artery that had been cked for hours.

cleared debris from liges on U.S. highway 90, main artery between Mo-Ala., and New Orleans, malties to be tak arious hospitals and emercy sites. Supplies and other gency vehicles also began ing along the route. Many ple trapped by the debris then rescued.

Balch and two engineers n Huntsville, Ala., Orville ver and Harry Johnstone, first across the bridge. tone ordered fire trucks in the NADA-Mississist Facility, followed by porthe NASA-Mississippi generators and first aid

Meanwhile, the Marshall mter in Huntsville, Ala., disched a 200 bed emergency mital, two medical doctors. ee medical technicians and veral nurses to the site. The ctors are Wallace Frierson d Tulio Figarola.

The equipment from Huntsle started flowing August 18. first item was an emericy generator, followed by an ulance and two panel trucks t can be used as ambulances; e vans of cots, civil defense , miscellaneous hand tools chain saws; the hospital, railer with medical supplies; ter trucks, four buses; two icks with gasoline for geneors and other equipment: two sel trailors full of fuel; two ditional large generators and ral general utility trucks. About 18 employees were It to the area to assist MTF. Dr. Wernher von Braun, ditor of the Marshall Center. d he would assist local authoies in the area as long as cope with the di-

August 17, about 1,600 rees poured into the NASA dility for the night. At dawn, y found all their possessions royed. About 800 people are Il staying at the government clity. Few facilities are tilable along the coast as the rricane destroyed homes, tels, businesses and public

Space agency officials esished six command posts It the coast and were workclosely with local officials Civil Defense authorities. first post, headed by Balch, rated at the Pass Christian

Department. Another was in Mobile, Ala., ded by John Nagamatsu; a M was in the high school ting lot at Bay St. Louis ded by Waldo Deering; a was at the Waveland headed by W. L. Mc-Another was located at West end of the Bay St. dis bridge and a sixth is sobile unit in a supply truck. Howey Little is monitored Fatility control center. Mater Balch's deputy, ed a steady flow of sun-

Christian, had high praise for all members of his organization and of other MTF groups. The key word, Picard said, is "endure". He cited those employees who worked around .. the-clock at MTF and in the communities, many to the limit of endurance, helping bring order out of confusion and pitching in to render every conceivable humanitarian aid. Picard spoke of the numerous instances which employees literally saved the lives of their neighbors or of other employees, risking their own in the swirling flood waters and 200 mile-perhour winds.

Hundreds of Beeing, GE and North American Rockwell employees and members of their families were among the 1,194 refugees who were given shelter, food, medical attention, clothing and showers at the Mississippi Test Facility. Hundreds were still at the site last Friday, quartered in the Engineering and Administration building and in the huge site warehouse.

Employees not seriously affected were formed into work teams who went daily into Clermond Harbor, Waveland, Bay St. Louis and Pass Christian to aid recovery operations. Civil Defense supplies, government equipment and subsistence items from MTF were taken to the most affected areas. Later, two-man teams in radioequipped vehicles fanned out into small settlements and to individual homes in areas north of Picayune, Bay St. Louis and Pass Christian to determine and fill needs.

An operation to retrieve furniture, appliances and other personal effects from damaged or destroyed homes of employees was in effect as of Thursday after clean-up crews had cleared streets and drive-

Good news to all associated with the NASA Mississippi Test Facility, and to surrounding counties, was an announcement Friday by Dr. Eberhard F.M. Rees, deputy director of the NASA Marshall Space Flight Center at Huntsville, Ala. Dr. Rees stated that preflight testing of Apollo/Saturn V stages would continue at MTF at least through the 15th first and second stages. This was interpreted to mean at least through 1970. Efforts to secure new business for the test facility are continuing.

Comractor nrms are providing emergency financial aid, and grants in some cases, to employees most seriously affected by Hurricans Camille. Emergency legal counseling and assistance is also being provided until em-

#### Damages Light

(Cont. from Page 1.)

High water and debris in New Orleans kept some employees from work, and others living in the harder hit communities were unable to get to work on Monday.

The Computer Center in nearby Slidell, La., reported water in the basement and a power shortage but no other major problems.

#### Coast Electric

(Cont. from Page 1.) of the empenses of the hurricans. Expenses are expected to exceed one million dollars, with much of the money coming from CEPA general funds.

Shattuck emprosses approciation for the hundreds of calls and letters empressing thanks and gratitude for the rapid and efficient restoration of electric service. "The job was difficult and dangerous, and we deeply appreciate the patience and indulgence of our customers. To those who were critical, we can only say that we tried our best",

sald Shattuck. Anyone who does not have electric service is asked to call the nearest Coast Electric Power Association office. It is possible that some isolated taps may not be energized or transformers or other equipment may have been damaged.

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OREN SEAL, PRINCIPAL, GULFVIEW SCHOOL STANDS IN FRONT OF WRECKAGE OF SCHOOL'S AUDITORIUM. (PORT & HARBOR PHOTO)

#### Traffic Control Set For Debris Hauling

Hancock County Sheriff Fred Curet said yesterday that a joint traffic control made up of Bay St. Louis and Waveland police, sheriff's department deputies plus six sheriff's units from another county has been organized. Corps of Engineers Captain Fate, officed at the Courthouse will be in charge.

The joint control group will handle traffic from the end of the sea wall to Pearlington in order to expedite the movement of trucks hauling brush and de-

bris to the designated dumping areas. These areas are located at Jackson Ridge, Pearlington, near the Frost Top on Highway 90 Railroad Avenus, Cedar Point and back o f Bay High,

Curet, who is a member of the executive committee, Office of Emergency Planning 11th District also said he had requested the O.E.P. to furnish two police cars for Bay St. Louis and two such cars for Waveland, The cars to be equipped with 100-watt two-way ra-

### L&N Bay Bridge Fixed Trains Roll

L. & N. executives from Louisville, Kentucky, headquarters were on the scene a few hours after Hurricane Camille subsided bringing with them recruits from all directions. In speaking with one exelast evening, who explained that he could not give me his name or a direct quote because it was against company policy, I was informed that the over-two miles span of the Bay ployees can retain an attorney

of their choice. Pending completion of a detailed survey, the exact number of MTF employees who lost their homes or who suffered other major losses is not known. but it is expected to be more than 200. Many homes were flooded to a height of six feet

St Louis Railroad bridge was completely knocked out of line as if the wash were caused from upward pressure. None of the railing track remained. The piling were intact. This Bay St. Louis bridge was completed and put into operation just two

While repairs are being made service around the devastated area is being provided by use of Southern Railway tracks. L&N estimated damages will run \$2,000,000. Biggest problem for the repair crewmen has been finding a place to sleep and adequate meals for workers. The men report that profiteers were charging exhorbitant prices for work shoes and food in the Pascagoula area, nearest place where some of these needed items can be obtained.



MR, GERDIS SEALS OF POPLARVILLE, MISS, ACCEPTS DE-LIVERY OF HIS NEW CAMARO FROM J.C. KOENENN, SALESMAN AT LAMAR-LANE CHEVROLET IN BAY ST.

Mr. Gordis Seals of Poplarville, Miss. was in need of a new car, he shopped around a bit, then visited Lamar-Lane Chevrolet in Bay St. Louis and asked to see J.C. Koenenn. He knew that people from all over have been going to Lamar-Lane Chevrolet in Bay St. Louis and getting very good deals from J.C. Koenenn, Mr. Seals says, that when he finds a man who works so hard at what he does, that he just had to give him his business, J.C. sure tries hard to please his customers and he also saved him money, if you don't believe it go to Lamar-Lane Chevrolet in Bay St. Louis and ask for J.C. Koenenn. He could save you many dollars on a new car, truck

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#### Pass Christian

(Cont. from Pare 1.) Most of the citizenry of the aria were force-evacuated and urged not to return until facilities are restored to bear

Building progress will, of ourse, be slow and Mayor Wittman does not expect to realize funds from taxes for city operation purposes scener than December 1971. Three years of long, hard reconstruction to rebuild a city once famous for its lovely homes and gracious way of life. The town of Oysters and Aristocrats.

When asked about the industries in Pass Christian, Mayor Wittmann said Pass Industries employed approximately 450 people and that the Gulf-Coast Pro-Stress employed some 200 persons in the manufacture of the heavy beams being used on Interstate Highway 10. About 100 vessels in the fishing and oystering business brought into Pass Christian a cool million dollars annually, not to mention the pay roll made possible through this fleet for allied industries. Mavor Wittmann said he had received no report from the Marine Commission on the condition of the valuable oyster reef. However, if Murricans Camille left the real covered with mud the oysters will die and re-seeding is a slow ope-

PLANS FOR MODEL CITY IN THE MAKING

Will hard-hit Pass Christian become a ghost town? Are the people licked and discouraged? Do they fear a come-back is impossible? No. Already the planners are talking about making Pass Christian into a model city. A city built with a code to restrict, to bring about better home and business facilities, to improve structures and schools, to attract richer industry and to up-grade the entire area. A city beautiful. A

Where will all this help come from? Why, some of it is already here! For example from NASA two volunteer General Electric Engineers, Messrs, Ed Craig and Hank Coolidge, plan to stay on the job until water is 0000000

GENERAL ADJUSTMENT BU-REAU OPERATING FROM ME-THODIST ANNEX

If you are in need of advise concerning how to place your claim for property damage or destruction following Hurricane Camille, you may obtain assistance from the General Adjustment Bureau now functioning from the offices located in the First Methodist Church Annex. in Long Beach.

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les may be found in Lorraine

and George Faming's Gordon

GLEIM, Helen and Dan Sellen

and Marie and Hap Carter are all living in their somewhat in-

formally decorated Terrace

thair guests the Jay McCart-

nays of St. Louis, Mo. The Mc-

of Camille and were taken on the

grand tour from beach to bayou

while everything was intact.

Needless to say, the guests de-

parted well before the hurricane

dage's home is the only building

standing at Bordage's Fishing

Camp. Grace and Sam, Helen

and Will, Wilfred and Lambert

will all return to Bayon Caddy

when their new trailer homes

Ladner renewed their wedding

vous before the still standing

altar at St. Clare's at 10 a.m.

Sunday on the occasion of their

50th wedding anniversary. All

of their children and grand-

children shared a huge golden

cake, as did many friends who

dropped in at their home to

congratulate the Mayor and his

wife on the important date.

Cullough, Nancy and Don Kern,

Laura Ruhr Menz, Adeline and

Dr. Ernest Samuel are all living

in their once water scaled

nobody has time to fish, crab

homeless pets were of necessity

destroyed, but some which miraculously escaped extermina-

tion are turning up. Please give

hunt at the moment.

FISHING DEPT. No maws -

ANIMAL: NOTES - Many

BOBBIE AND VERNON Mc-

LOTTIE AND GARFIELD

ELAINE AND RAY Bor-

Cartneys arrived one day shead

MARIE AND HAP had as

JEAN AND GORDON

FRIDAY NIGHT benefits at St. Clare's will resume as each as possible and we'll let you know when and where just as soon as some sort of incility becomes available.

BREWSTER MOLLERE says he's grateful that no one took his sea captain's hurricans predictions literally -- according to his authority, Camille was headed elsewhere, but his barometer was fortunately a better forecaster than our

HOLLAND AND TOM Garner are making their home in an apartment on Main Street. JANE AND BREWSTER Mollere and family and the John Regas are living on Mea-

COL. AND MRS. MARCEL Gillis, both as impaccably attired as always, are at present residing at a Highway 90 motel. ROSIE AND LEROY McFarland are now Bay Royale ten-

BUDDY DODSON has returned to his Nicholson Avenue home and Dee and the children are sort of commuting between Waveland and Batesville. PAT AND JOE VIGUERIE

are also 'at home' again. SIDNEY WOOD has moved Beauty Bar operations into what was the master bedroom of his home just off Nicholson Avenue,

between Old Spanish Trail and U.S. 90. NANCY AND LUCIEN GEX have rented a home in Slidell but spend all of their spare time attempting to make their Grosvenor Place home livable a-

LILLIAN AND JOE GRIFFIN have issued early invitations to their annual New Year's Eve party which will be held in their new beachfront home on the

### A Hostoration Of Power Service Report

Norman Johnson, Jr., chair, an of the Mississippi Public and A. J. Watson, jr., president and Mississippi Power Company, Gulfport, today tasued the sollowing joint statement regarding restoration of electric serame site of the beautiful dwelvice in the areas severely da-BOBBIE AND MAXIE Trelmaged by Hurricane Camille.

Electric service has now

been virtually restored to all customers of Mississippi Power Company in the Pearl River, Stone, Forrest, Marion, and Jackson county areas. In Biloxi, restoration is complete except for unreported outages or service to customers whose own facilities have not been sufficiently repaired to receive electric service. In the Gulfport - Long Beach area, some 90 percent of the customers are back in service. In the Pass Christian and the Bay St. Louis-Waveland -Clermont Harbor areas, the damage to Company facilities from the hurricans was so extensive that much of the systems serving those customers are having to be almost totally rebuilt. This has delayed progress there, but the concentration in these areas of personnel from locations where work has been completed should enable the rebuilding to proceed at a very rapid pace. It is hoped that every customer capable of receiving service

by early next week. "The restoration of service to all customers of Mississippi Power Company does not mean that the Company's rebuilding job has been completed. Much remains to be done, such as the construction of two-way sources of electric power to various areas, reconstruction of lines that were temporarily repaired to give customers service at the earliest possible moment, installation of street lights, and the other items of cleanup which necessarily have to follow a crash program such

will have his power restored

Both Johnson and Watson vere high in their praise of the



ston, Jr., Clarksville, Tenn., the birth of their fourth child and second son, Gary Patrick, July 25. Paternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Harold Johnston, Bay St. Annie and maternal grandnarents are Mr. and Mrs. Rene Pitre, New Orleans.

WAVELAND BAPTISTS

Services will be held at the land beginning at 11:00 A. M. on Sunday, September 7.

of the 1500 men and women who worked long hours under diffithe hardships arising from this devastisting hurricane, whose winds ranged from over 200 miles per hour on the Coast to 125 miles per hour in Hattiesburg. They stated that, in their opinion, the fact that the job was-accomplished in what amounted to record time was a result of the dedication to public service of these utility and contractors' employees, which took precedence even over personal losses which some of them

Both men expressed their appreciation also to Alabama Power Company, Georgia Power Company, Gulf Power Company, Arkansas Power and Light Company, Mississippi Power & Light Company, Louisiana Power & Light Company, New Orelans Public Service, Inc., Gulf States Utilities Company. and Florida Power Corporation which have greatly curtailed their own operations to provide skilled crew personnel and engineers to assist in restoration efforts, and to the Seabees and various army, air force, and national guard units whose assistance greatly expedited the work of power company per-



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Luke; Julia Ann, Mrs. Williams -

these lost animals food and water and we'll try to find owners or homes for the walfs. SIGHTS AND SOUNDS A-LONG THE WAY - A cheery pair of mocking birds flitting about in splintered pine branches; the endless parade of trucks of every size and description coming in empty and departing laden

with towering mounds of debris; a brilliant yellow canna blossom blooming brightly despite the fact that it spent several hours totally submerged in salt, water, and the sounds of the times -- sirens, saws and souring helicopter engines -- then the sudden stillness as curfew sends everyone scurrying to

shelter as the sun slowly sets BUD MOREAU says he's hoping that those double rotor copters will go away -- the single blade models haven't given him any trouble, but the dual blade jobs have ripped off his temporary far paper roof a total of five times. He's getting a bit weary of repeating the re-

pair tob.
ONE OF THE larger truck rental agencies has reportedly upped the usual \$40 deposit to \$100 cold cash. We feel that this is har lly the time for anyone to get greedy--however, the company that boasts that they're not the biggest, still charges only the regular fees.

ten call in asmalqib paiviesen of the summer term wire John secution, general business; E.J. Lacocto III., Master of Uring and Regional Planning

Grogery Favro, Editor of the Palm Beach Poct, and Mrs. Favre, returned to their home m West Paim Beach, Fla., Sunday after a few days visit with ids mother Mrs. A. G. Favro and family.

Dr.and Mrs. Arthur Sproles of New Orleans, enroute home from a vacation in the Bahamas. wore recent guests of Col. and Mrs. Nunez Pilet. Also visiting were Mrs. Pilet's sister Mrs. Myrtle Payne of Camden, Ark.

SENDS ASSISTANCE Sidney Russell, Russell's Ice Cream Company of New Orleans, helped the hurricane victims by bringing needed sup-plies in a rented Avis van.



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Bay Senior High coach, Loiacano announced that the opening football game between Bay High and Stone High of Wigsins will be played Friday evening, September 5.

However, the game orginally scheduled to be played in Tiger Stadium, will not be played there due to Camille damage, it will be played in the A. L. May Memorial Stadium on the Perkinston Junior College campus. Game time is 7:80 p.m.

Bay's returning lettermen are Backs, Steve Allain, Doug Burch, Gene Estapa, Nat Fairconture, Ronnie Murray, Wendeli Williams; Ends, David Al-Strat Poindexter, Chip Provou; Guards, Delmar Powell Steve Smith; Tackles, Norris Sumrall, Jimmy Wagner.

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water fish. Some speckles and

other fish were caught outside

while bass and perch were found

in beyong and rivers in inside

waters. Usually after a hurri-

cane fishing is good. Hard crabs

give better and soft crabs and

Mave met some new folks

who were vacationing in the Bay.

Among them were Rist De Bois

blanc who does a lot of fishing

and hunting in the Hammond

area. His nephew is Alton Sick

commercial fisherman for

yoars. Ho is familiar with all

the waters heresbouts. Ask him

to find out where to go and got

Ray Bonano, Mark Knoep-

flor and his brother, Glenn do

a lot of fishing. They recently

made a successful trip to Ship

Island whore they caught a bunch

and family of Mobile, Ala., en-

joyed fishing off the college

wharf. Mr. Baker teaches at

McGill University at Mobile.

They were guests of Brother

Tolar from New Augusta, Miss.,

onjoy a short stay at the Bay. Fishing is their favorite past-

James Tolar and Tommy

Jimmy Mitchell and Jos.

Mars of Picayune hunt and fish.

They visit the Bay frequently and fish with friends here.

Richard Call lives in Wave-land, Dick fishes, crabs and

oxperience at these sports.

Elaine Becnel and Renee Simar with Sister Elaine all of Baton Rouge, spent their vacation at Bay St. Louis, They did swimming, some crabbing and lishing. They expect to come back soon. It was their first

Kenny Miller of 120 Boardman Ave, and Jack Hoda of Bells Point near the mouth of Jordan River landed a 35 lb.

drum fish. Miller was using a spinning rod and 12 pound monofiliment line. After hook-

ing around the anchor line they

landed the fish in about 30 minutes. Both are ardent fisher-

One fisherman said, take a little drink each day and you'll live to die another way.

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flounders regularly.

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Louis Demoran has been a

tho also fishes and hunts.

flounders are caught.

New comers are Gary Blaize, Larry Bushler, Bobby Carter, Rickey Koles, Fabian Collins, Tom Hawkins, Ronald James, Woody Lafontaine, Mike Lymuel, George Mayfield, Ro-ger Mayo, Robert McArthur, Wes McFarland, Davis Nichols. Albert Parker, Chuck Scianna, Winston Whavers, Randy Williams, Curtis Wilson and Donnio Taylor.



To Mr. and Mrs. William Kidd. ovacuses of Venice. Louisiana, a son, Scott Anthony, August 21, at West Jefferson Hospital in New Orleans, The mother is doing fine. He weighod 7 lbs. 9 oz.

Maternal grandparents aro Mr. and Mrs. Santo Saucier, Waveland: Paternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Lucien Kidd, Bay St. Louis.

Boy St. Louis

couple of weeks on the ston, D. R. Lafrance, Coast has been "Camtile" the Grimes they are stationed at worst hurricane to hit the Alvin Calender Base, They are mainland. Just before and after from Belle Chasse, La., and do a great deal of fishing when it hit sportsmen were too busy home. A fine bunch of sports. moving their boats, boarding up the house, etc. to think about fishing or other sports.

Bill Sherman enjoys his Most folks in the Bay had fishing. He is with General Electric in New Orleans and some or plenty damage to their goes on every occasion. Was homes, Conditions have ima pleasure ceeing you, Bill. proved greatly and it won't be long before we return to nor-

There will be plenty time to Ran across Harvey Mitchell catch up on our fishing and in New Orleans. Harvey is a local boy and does fishing, crabbing and floundaring. Hope to Before Camille, fishing was see you later in the Bay, Margood for both salt and fresh

. . .

It is hard to state how many of our golfing and fishing buddies died on he coard as a result of the late hurricane. One of them was J.C. Rich, Sr., with whom I played golf 30 years ago. Sympathy is ortended to the family.

Understand that John Scafide, ir., has returned to the Bay. We can catch up on our golfing and fishing when things got back to normal, oh, John,

Mr. and Mrs. Luke Ellictt returned home from their vacation in North Carolina recently. Luke did a lot of finhing and golfing while there.

Tony Enterante, jr., is on vacation. Been waiting a long time he said to enjoy some fishing. He also plays golf.

Dan Haggerty is a pretty busy man right now. He is running for Clerk of Courts. No time for fishing at this time, he said. He's in Now Orleans, of course.

Most fishermen argue about the color of lures, and casting baits which are the bast, in my way of thinking, it is not the color of a bait but the action that catches fish. Geneally speaking, the co-

lors best to use at night are dark colors -- the darker the day, the darker the lure - the lighter the day, the lighter the lure, says Dick Kotes, president of the Fred Arbogast Company, makers of all types of balls. They are called the "Ball of Champions." Personally, they are hard to beat as fish

### The Harmon Football Forecast

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